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Mulroney makes stop in Haliburton

PC leadership candidate
calls for better child care
support, long-term care spaces

JENN WATT
Editor

Caroline Mulroney, one of four candidates to lead the provincial Progressive Conservative party into the June 7 election, met with residents of Haliburton at the Legion on Monday, March 5.

Her meet-and-greet session was part of her tour of the province to learn more about the concerns of Ontarians, she told the *Echo*.

"It's also important for me as someone who wants to be leader and premier to come to Haliburton so I can speak to members here about what challenges they see. What they face. Because those are the issues we need to speak to directly at Queen's Park," she said in an interview. "We have to come up with the solutions on the ground in the different regions in this province. That's one of the reasons that it's essential that I be here today."

Mulroney is running for leadership of the party, but is also the PC nominee to represent the riding of York-Simcoe.

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Haliburton students come together against bullying

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students and faculty show off their pink clothing in support of Pink Shirt Day on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at their school in Haliburton. Pink Shirt Day, which was started by Canadian students David Shepherd and Travis Price of Berwick, N.S., is when students and faculty are encouraged to wear pink, to show support for those who are bullied. In 2007, Shepherd and Price learned about a peer who was bullied for wearing a pink shirt so they went out and bought pink shirts to give out to the boys in the school to support the bullied student. This day has grown into a global movement. Pink Shirt Days are held around the world, raising awareness and money.

/DARREN LUM Staff

Young opera singer wins prestigious prize

JENN WATT
Editor

Soprano Lauren Margison, a fixture of opera in the Haliburton Highlands, says she's still in shock after being chosen as one of six winners of the George London Foundation Awards competition in New York City.

The competition highlights the voices of young opera performers and had more than 150 applicants. Of those, 72 were invited for live auditions. Seventeen were chosen as finalists, according to a press release from the George London Foundation for Singers.

Margison, 25, was among two other Canadians and three Americans to win the contest and take home \$10,000.

"Winning the George London com-

petition is one of the greatest honours of my career, and life," said Margison in an email to the *Echo*.

"I am honestly still slightly in shock about the whole thing. However, it has given me a wonderful vote of confidence, and renewed drive to push forward and continue to better myself as a singer, and a person."

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Singer to join Canadian Opera Company Ensemble

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Those in the Highlands will remember Margison from Highlands Opera Studio's *Faust*, where she played Marguerite, and *Così fan tutte*, where she played Fiordiligi. In December she performed in the original Indigenous opera, *Mishaaboos's Realm*, staged in Montreal and Haliburton.

Margison is a member of Atelier Lyrique de l'Opera de Montreal and is set to join the Canadian Opera Company's Ensemble Studio this year.

"The Canadian Opera Company Ensemble is one of the most prestigious young artist programs in North America. It is similar to the one that I am completing this year with the Montreal Opera," she said. "It is a very high level professional training program that gives young singers on the cusp of their careers the polishing and stage experience they need to break into the full-time professional world."

It's a salaried position for two years starting the third week of August through to June each year.

Margison's parents Valerie Kuinka and Richard Margison are the general director and artistic director respectively of the Highlands Opera Studio. Richard is a tenor, while Kuinka is a stage director and violinist.

However, despite their artistic backgrounds, Lauren Margison said her parents didn't put any expectations on her to pursue the family business.

"They honestly never pushed me towards the arts. [They] facilitated my own self discovery and were incredibly wonderful and open to whatever it was that I felt passionate about," she said.

Her first foray into music wasn't opera at all, but singing Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears and the Spice Girls in an exclusive kitchen performance for her parents at age 10.

"That is when they realized that I may have a bit of performer in my blood," she said.

"During my teens, I really fell in love with jazz music and ended up being part of a group called Real Divas, which was formed by jazz legend, Bill King. ... At age 18, I realized that opera was truly what my heart called to."

Competitions offer exposure for young opera singers, but Margison says there are many who enter and don't make it through who are high level performers.

"Even if you don't win, you never know who hears you and falls in love with your voice," she said. "I haven't done too many competitions; less than five so far."



Lauren Margison rehearses her role as Marguerite with Montreal's Pasquale D'Alessio as *Faust* in this 2016 photo. Margison is a familiar face in the Highlands for her work with Highlands Opera Studio. She will be joining the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble starting this August./DARREN LUM Staff

Although Margison is about to join the Canadian Opera Company in August, she still intends to join the Highlands Opera Studio this summer.

"I couldn't imagine a summer without it, nor would I ever want a summer without it! Sadly, I was unable to accept the role of Mimi in *La Boheme* as it conflicts with the starting date for my contract with Canadian Opera Company, however I will be participating in concerts and masterclasses until [August] 19! I know that my parents have found a group of wonderful artists for *La*

Boheme and I will be very sad to miss it and especially sad not to work with my mother who will be stage directing *La Boheme*."

Asked if she gets nervous before her stage performances, Margison said she embraces the jitters and channels them into her singing.

"Before I go onstage, I feel electrified and excited beyond belief," she said. "It is an incredible rush."

Do something arty this summer

Registration is open for summer courses at Haliburton School of Art and Design.

More than 70 new courses have been added this year including kitchen and bath design; landscape painting – seasonal details; sculpture sheet metal forming; song-writing for guitarists; stone sculpting and more for youth to adult; life drawing and 3D model making; singing harmony by ear (workshop); and song writing from photographs (workshop).

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Police search St. Catharines residence in homicide investigation

Ontario Provincial Police are continuing to investigate the deaths of two St. Catharines residents.

Remains were found on Jan. 21 in the area of Glamour Lake Road in Highlands East.

"Police identified the two deceased as Deidra Ann Smith, 35 years old, and Ghislain ('Justin') Robichaud, 34 years old, both of St. Catharines, Ontario," a news release from the OPP says.

A search at a residence in St. Catharines was conducted by the Haliburton Highlands Crime Unit assisted by Forensic Investigation Services on Feb. 21, Haliburton Highlands OPP say.

A vehicle was also seized for forensic examination. To assist the investigation, the police have set up a tip line.

Anyone with information is asked to call 1-844-677-5010 or the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431.

Those wishing to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit your information online at www.khcs.ca.

Ice Out contest deadline March 19

It's time for the annual Ice Out Contest! Let us know the date and time you think the last piece of ice will melt on Head Lake in Haliburton for a chance to win a subscription to the *Haliburton Echo*.

Guesses must include your name, email address and/or phone number. All guesses must be in by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 19.

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Reducing costs for business key to improving rural economy, Mulroney says

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She points out she's the only nominated candidate in the leadership race: "Somebody who made a commitment before the leadership came up to do the hard work to defeat [Liberal Premier] Kathleen Wynne."

Mulroney, who recently entered politics following a career in the private sector, is joined in the race by Doug Ford, Christine Elliott and Tanya Granic Allen. The race was triggered following the sudden resignation of then-leader Patrick Brown, who briefly joined the race, only to bow out soon after.

On Monday, Mulroney started her day in North Bay, travelling to Bracebridge and then to Haliburton, before she continued on to Peterborough and Mississauga.

She attracted a crowd to the Legion to hear her speak and ask questions. Among the topics discussed were Hydro One, improving internet connectivity in rural Ontario, the judicial system and the infrastructure deficit.

Last week, she released five priorities to tackle should she become leader of the party.

Her first priority is to support families, she said, highlighting the importance of quality child care spaces.

"I want to empower child care providers who are currently unlicensed to receive training that they need to become licensed," she said.

In an article published by the *Toronto Sun* on March 4, she also stated that families would receive "a refundable tax credit up to 75 per cent of the cost of child care, with the greatest help to families with modest incomes."

She also pledged to create 30,000 long-term care beds in the province, effectively eliminating the waitlist.

"The waitlist is so long," she said. "My plan is to meet that demand and build 30,000 new long-term care beds in five years. We've got to do that. People are waiting too long for the care that they need."

She also wants to accelerate the upgrading of the long-term care beds that already exist.

The primary issue rural and northern Ontario face is the sense of being left out of decision-making, Mulroney said.

To grow the local economy, she advocating reducing barriers to small business.

"We have to get government out of the way of business owners in rural communities. The cost of doing business just keeps getting higher and it's making it harder for businesses to continue to operate in the communities that they love," she said. "And so we have to make sure that the cost of doing business goes down. That starts by reducing hydro. It starts by lessening the regulatory burden that is so costly for small businesses."

Voting is underway among PC party members with the new leader to be announced March 10.

Whoever is chosen will lead the party into the provincial election on June 7.

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The cost of doing business just keeps getting higher and it's making it harder for business to continue to operate in the communities that they love.

— PC leadership candidate
Caroline Mulroney



Caroline Mulroney is shown a campaign button used decades ago for her father and former prime minister Brian Mulroney. Haliburton resident Ted Brandon brought the pin to a meet and greet, introducing the Progressive Conservative leadership hopeful on Monday, March 5 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Six homeless housed in county

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Staff Reporter

Six homeless people in Haliburton County have been housed during the past year and a half or so, and many more throughout the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Hope Lee, CEO of the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation, visited Haliburton County councillors during a Feb. 28 meeting to update them on local progress under the 20,000 Homes Campaign.

The City of Kawartha Lakes (which is the social services provider for Haliburton County) and the county joined the campaign in the summer of 2016. Its goal, nationally, was to house 20,000 of the country's most vulnerable homeless people by July 1, 2018.

Locally, within the service area of the city and county, the goal was to house 24 people.

"We held our first registry week in August, 2016," Lee told councillors. This registry involved 24 volunteers at 63 sites, including libraries, food banks, etc., who ultimately surveyed 136 individuals. These individuals were either living unsheltered, in shelters, or were provisionally accommodated.

"The most that we see is the provisionally accommodated, so that's couch-surfing, for example, or living somewhere where they can't really count on the next night," Lee said.

According to the results of the registry week, 37 per cent of those surveyed were couch-surfing and 38 per cent had somewhere to stay temporarily.

To date, Lee told council, 60 of those individuals have been housed, six of them in Haliburton County. The process started with the most vulnerable, determined using an established set of assessment criteria.

Some of those individuals were chronically homeless, which is defined as being without somewhere to live for six months or more, in a year-long period.

"We still have individuals on the waiting list," Lee said.

For 2016, the estimated health care costs of unresolved homelessness locally were more than \$16,000 in ambulance expenses, nearly \$70,000 in emergency room visits and almost \$700,000 on hospitalization.

Trent University is conducting a study following 14

individuals who have been through the process.

"And I'd say we're seeing remarkable results," Lee said, adding she meant not only in the heightened quality of life for the individuals, but also in the reduced costs to the health-care system.

"So we're being able to actually show how much better it is to provide housing and some support services, compared to the high cost of a poor quality of life on the other side," Lee said.

There will be another registry week this year. As Lee explained, all communities in Ontario are now required, by the provincial government, to conduct homelessness enumerations.

"If you have to enumerate . . . would you then be taking the current model and somehow enforce it?" asked Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, wondering if surveys would be conducted in, say, the small community of Oxtongue Lake.

Lee said that a working group has been established and that with lessons learned from the first time around, the hope was to be able to delve deeper. However, there are always limitations when it comes to getting a truly accurate picture of homelessness.

"We'll never be able to capture everybody out there that's homeless, but we want to do the best job that we can," Lee said.

"Six people in the county may seem like small potatoes, but for those six people, it's a huge move," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin.

Councillors voted to recommit to the 20,000 Homes Campaign, which has been refocused to eradicate chronic homelessness in 20 communities throughout Canada, as well as house 20,000 homeless by July 1, 2020.

Coroner's inquest into 2013 death

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

An inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of a construction worker in 2013 will be held in Haliburton next month.

John Francis Smith was a 37-year-old Haliburton resident at the time of his death on July 31, 2013. He fell about 26 feet to the ground while sheeting plywood at the peak of a roof of a residential building, according to a Ministry of Labour spokesman at that time.

Construction work on Johnson Bay Road on Percy Lake north of Haliburton stopped while the MOL investigated.

At that time, the MOL had issued the stop-work order on the complete project related to specific issues they found at the site including on the use and training on fall arrest equipment; installation of guardrails; installation of stairs in a building at least two storeys high and around supervisor qualifications.

An inquest is mandatory under the Coroners Act.

"The inquest will examine the circumstances surrounding Mr. Smith's death," reads a press release from the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services. "The jury may make recommendations aimed at preventing similar deaths."

Approximately six witnesses will be heard from at the inquest, which is expected to last two days. It begins Wednesday, March 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Pinestone Resort and is open to the public to attend.


Dr. Mary Beth Bourne will preside as inquest coroner, with Rebecca Griffin acting as counsel to the coroner.

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New doctor joins Haliburton team

More physicians still needed to begin shortening waitlist

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton's newest physician first discovered the Haliburton Highlands through her computer screen.

Dr. Devon Tilbrook and her husband had been actively searching for a small town to relocate from Toronto following the birth of their twins, but hadn't found the right place.

"I googled 'family health team doctor position' and there was a posting, but it was old," Tilbrook said.

She decided to call the phone number anyway and left a message when it went to voicemail.

"A couple of days later Dr. [Norm] Bottum called me. He said, actually we are looking [for a doctor] and we have someone who's just retiring. So I said, can we visit this weekend?"

Tilbrook laughs when she thinks about how quickly the whole transition took place.

The family came to visit Haliburton for the first time in July of 2017 and by January 2018 she was seeing patients at the medical clinic in the village.

"In July, we came up for one day and decided to move here. In October, we came up for one day and bought a house," she said.

For Kimberley Robinson, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Tilbrook's decision came at the perfect time. "It meant a lot," she said.

There are currently 10 physicians with nearly 10,500 rostered patients. "It would be nice to have at least two more [doctors]," Robinson said.

In Haliburton County, there is a need for both emergency department doctors and family physicians. Sometimes those who work with the Family Health Team also work at the emergency department, sometimes they don't. There aren't yet enough physicians to put a dent in the current waitlist.

"We're still taking names off the list from 2015," said Robinson.

Tilbrook's arrival was nearly simultaneous with

local physician Dr. Barbara Varty's planned retirement.

"It was perfect timing," said Robinson. "We had a physician who was retiring ... so she reached out to Dr. Tilbrook as well."

Varty's 580 patients were transferred to Tilbrook upon her arrival. She hopes to take on more patients as time goes on, but first is getting accustomed to the current environment.

Tilbrook grew up in downtown Toronto and began practising medicine in 2008. In 2010, she started working in Sioux Lookout, about 400 kilometres north of Thunder Bay.

"I was there for ... six years, but I would travel back and forth from Toronto," said Tilbrook. "Then I had twins and we realized the travel wasn't going to be possible anymore. It wasn't a possibility for us to move there."

Growing up in one of Canada's most urban environments and trained to work in the inner city, Tilbrook said she wasn't expecting to end up working in a rural setting.

"In our residency, we have to do two months rurally," she explained. "I did that and realized that I really enjoyed the diversity that rural doctors had. Then when I went into practice, I alternated between locuming in Toronto and locuming rurally. I really enjoyed it, so I just kept going with it."

Her residency was in Orillia and she said the team approach enhanced her work experience.

While she didn't have a direct connection to Haliburton, her residency experience has Haliburton roots.

"Actually, one of the doctors here [in Haliburton], Karl Hartwick, used to run the program at U of T that sent people rurally," Tilbrook said. "So when I met him he was very excited that it was [his program] that got me switched over."

Tilbrook said it was the combination of Haliburton's team-based model and the appeal of the village itself that helped her family make the decision to relocate.

On the medicine side, Tilbrook said she's enjoying being able to follow in-patients' progress at the hospital, do shifts in the emergency department and spend



Dr. Devon Tilbrook is the most recent addition to the Haliburton Family Health Team. She's taken over the patients from Dr. Barbara Varty, who retired in November. Tilbrook moved to the Highlands with her husband and toddler twins from Toronto. She said she enjoys the team spirit of small town hospitals. /JENN WATT Staff

time in the clinic.

"For community, we wanted a place we'd be happy to live and have our children grow up in. We were reassured about the schools here. It's a very nice setting and there's lots of things to do. The week we came, there was an art festival and that was really enticing," she said.

Plus there's the fun of experiencing new things.

"It's exciting for me to see deer. It's so beautiful here and peaceful. I've never lived somewhere where you couldn't hear your neighbours at all."

County council passes budget with 3% tax increase

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items from a Feb. 28 Haliburton County council meeting.

Councillors passed the 2018 county budget, which includes a tax rate increase of 2.91 per cent at the upper tier level.

The budget contains more than \$22 million in total spending, some \$16.5 million of which will be levied through property taxes. Of that, approximately \$6.3 million will come from Dysart et al; approximately \$4.4 million from Minden Hills; about \$3.3 million from Algonquin Highlands; and some \$2.4 million from Highlands East.

Forty-six per cent of the budget will be spent on transportation services, which includes the roads department. Twenty per cent will be spent on health services; 13 per cent on general government; nine per cent on social and family service and social housing; six per cent on culture and recreation; five per cent on the planning department; and one per cent for protective services.

Salaries and benefits constitute 41 per cent of the total budget, and county staff are scheduled for a 1.75 per cent wage increase in 2018, two per cent for paramedics as per a collective agreement.

Council remuneration

Councillors approved remuneration rates for council for 2018. The warden will be paid just more than \$17,000; the deputy warden just more than \$9,000; and remain-

ing councillors just more than \$8,000. County council consists of the mayors and deputy mayors of each of the county's four lower-tier municipalities, who are also compensated at the lower-tier level. On top of regularly scheduled council meetings, councillors will be paid \$75 per committee or ad hoc meeting lasting less than two hours, and \$125 per committee or ad hoc meeting longer than two hours in duration. The bylaw read that in subsequent years, council remuneration would increase at the same rate as the county's non-union and management staff. Councillors use their own vehicles for county business and receive mileage payments on a per-kilometre basis. They can also expense incidentals such as meals and accommodations while travelling on county business.



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Don't fall victim to scams

A RECENT CIBC poll found that 77 per cent of Canadians surveyed had been targeted by a financial fraud attempt.

Fifty-six per cent of respondents said they'd been targeted at least once a month.

Of those targeted by scammers in the poll, 70 per cent say it happened by email; 42 per cent by phone; 37 per cent by text and 14 "device based." (Each fraud method has a special new term associated with it, by the way. They're called phishing, vishing, smishing and skimming respectively.)

The Competition Bureau has just released its second edition of *The Little Black Book of Scams*.

Here are some of the most prevalent scams. Keep them in the back of your mind next time you open your inbox to find an email from someone you don't know.

(Note: there are so many more scams in this book. This is just a sampling. It's worth taking a read of the full document.)

Identity theft - "Scammers are always on the lookout to collect or reproduce your personal information to commit fraud. Thieves can make purchases using your accounts, obtain passports, receive government benefits, apply for loans, and more. This could turn your life upside down," according to the *Little Black Book*.

The best way to avoid this scam is to guard your information. Shred personal documents before you recycle them, don't give out your sensitive information over the phone or online.

"Use a secure and reputable payment service when buying online - look for a URL starting with 'https' and a closed padlock symbol."

Health and Medical Scams - This one is even more frightening than oth-

ers, because it includes not only taking your money, but selling unregulated medicines that may not work.

"Miracle cures, weight loss programs and fake online pharmacies" are the top health/medical scams on the internet. They may appear as sponsored posts on Facebook or as pop-up windows on websites you visit. The best bet is to check with your trusted health-care provider and/or pharmacist in town. Too good to be true claims are often that: too good to be true.

Canada Revenue Agency scam -

This one's been around for a few years now, but it's still quite effective. Fraudsters will contact potential victims saying you're entitled to a refund, but you need to provide banking information first.

Other times, they will be aggressive, saying you owe money and threatening to call the police. The CRA says it will never contact residents via text message; never uses threatening language; never asks for

pre-paid credit cards or gift cards and does not collect payments through Interac e-transfer.

As scams become more elaborate and sneaky, it's important to stay vigilant and remember that you can always take the time to check something out before committing.

If someone's calling you asking for your information, take down their information instead and check with the police or the anti-fraud centre to see what to do.

You can get a copy (digital or hard copy) of the *Little Black Book of Scams* by visiting www.competitionbureau.gc.ca.

Need help right away or want to check something out? Call the anti-fraud centre at 1-888-495-8501 or go to AntiFraudCentre.ca.



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Editorial



Tall grass

by Darren Lum

Spring is in the air

I'M BACK! The last time I was able to be with you was during the 2017 holiday season. Now we are just days away from spring 2018. During January I was fortunate to travel to Florida. It was a great month filled with new friendships, re-acquainting with friends and learning new things like tennis. That being said it was wonderful and exciting to return to Haliburton. I missed my friends and curling and just enjoying the warm hospitality of being home in Haliburton. There is nothing like a trip to the post office that should take 10 minutes but turns into an hour because you ran into three people you knew and stopped to chat.

So February flew by too! I know it's a short month but it seems like just yesterday it was Valentine's Day. Maybe it's because the weather has been a little better than we expect for this time of the year so it seems like we are already well into March.

That brings us to the first full week of March, and spring break is just around the corner. St. Patrick's Day celebrations are being planned and then it will be the first official day of spring. We will end March this year with an early Easter celebration. Just listing all the fun March family-filled times to come makes me smile, and I hope when you read them you smile too.

What I haven't mentioned yet is that on March 11 we change the clocks so that we can enjoy another hour of daylight in the evening. Over the past few years I have looked forward to this day as a chance to reset

any New Year's resolutions that may not have been realized. I find it easier to eat healthier when I can barbecue and with more daylight and warmth it just seems easier. Not to mention evening walks before the bugs get too bad. Please think about using this extra hour of sunshine and warmth to kick start any new health goals you might be thinking about. Spring is the perfect time for new beginnings!

Downtown Haliburton will be celebrating spring with a window decorating contest themed "Think Spring." Please visit us and enjoy the colourful windows that will be judged on March 29. Our non-retail members have really enjoyed these window decorating contests and we look forward to seeing more real estate businesses, and financial service businesses, and restaurants participating and brightening up our village.

Please be gently reminded that spending your money locally is appreciated and allows our local businesses to support our local charities, school groups and sports teams. Business owners and their employees are also able to support their families when we support them. We all want Haliburton to continue to be vibrant and successful.

Last, thank you to the many snowmobilers that visited downtown Haliburton this past winter. Your patronage is sincerely appreciated and we look forward to doing more for you next winter. You are an integral part of our winter economy and we know it!

Happy spring to all and Go Storm Go!

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points of view

Tale as old as time

I LOOKED OVER at a person across the park and quietly said to my son, "See that guy? He's a senior citizen." Ryan looked at me and said, "Wow! You gleaned all that just because he is sitting at a park bench feeding pigeons, wearing a cardigan and fedora, has white hair, a lot of wrinkles and age spots and is using a walker?"

"Yes," I whispered conspiratorially, "I have gray-dar."

I'm not saying he was impressed but, between you and me, I have never heard a louder "What?" from him.

It's true. Some people claim to have "gray-dar" – an ability that allows them to identify members of the gay community at a glance. I happen to have gray-dar, a superpower that allows me to identify people who are over 65.

Even now, I recall the moment I discovered this. And I suspect I felt the same way Superman felt the first time he leapt over a tall building – which, by the way, is not required since you can walk through the main level of most.

Anyhow, I was watching a Rolling Stones concert on TV, when my gray-ey senses started to tingle. All of a sudden, something inside me noted that every performer on stage was eligible for old age pension. And, my newly emerging

senses also told me the crowd was full of elderly folks too. This was soon confirmed when fans in the front row all began to sing the first verses to *Angie* and then had memory lapses throughout the rest of the song. I even saw one take a nap.

That was a few years ago. Now my gray-dar is just getting stronger as I near 55, the age I could have opted for freedom had I invested in the housing market in the '80s instead of fishing gear.

I was telling Ryan all this when he looked up from his texting and said, "OK, I'll bite. But how does gray-dar help you in everyday



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life?"

"Well, son," I said. "Say you are about to buy a new phone. You walk into the store and find that all the sales people are helping customers. What do you do?"

"You wait, I guess," he said.

"Yes, but where? You can't wait behind them all. There are people behind you hoping to be served too."

"You wait behind the person who is going to be finished quickest," he said.

"Right. That's where gray-dar comes in," I replied.

I then explained that you quickly evaluate all the customers being served using your gray-dar.

"What are you looking for?" he said.

I then divulged that I was looking for signs such as someone saying, "Wait a minute. I need to put on my cheaters." Or "Will this phone allow me to use 'The Facebook'?"

Clearly in awe of my gray-dar, he responded by whistling and uttering a simple, "Yikes!"

Of course, there's more. My gray-dar also hones in on subtle indicators such as socks and sandals, suspenders not worn ironically, pants hiked up to just below nipple level, authentic sailor tattoos, Shirley Jones haircuts and support hose and also detects even the most subtle traces of RUB-A535 and/or stewed prunes.

Needless to say, I do not use these powers willy-nilly. For used carelessly, they could cause great harm – and not just to me.

For instance, not that long ago I overheard a woman who showed up on my gray-dar tell someone she was not looking forward to turning 50. Which would have been believable had she not casually mentioned Doris Day, the word sciatica and great-grand-children in the same sentence. Also, the walker didn't help.

Clearly, I could have called buffalo chips on her age claim. I didn't because a) it was none of my bee's wax and her purse looked heavy and b) with great powers come great responsibility. Plus, as my son reminded me, it's probably best if this power is only used for the gray-ter good.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is from the book *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*. "Blacksmith William 'Billy' Baker (1885-1961) came to Haliburton Village from the Irish Line, Guilford Township, in 1927 and took over the Fry blacksmith shop on Oak Avenue. With his forging skills he served the blacksmithing needs of the village and surrounding area until shortly before his death. Son Lloyd 'Buck' Baker (1922-2004) helped out in the shop as a young man and specialized in shoeing horses. Here Buck poses at the right in front of his father's shop, clutching a sledge hammer and gripping a horseshoe in his tongs. Max McCracken poses at the left with a cant hook, probably made in the shop. Buck's 1927 Chevrolet is in the background. After returning home from overseas service with the army in the World War II, Buck became a longtime Haliburton barber. Max was killed overseas during the war."

letters to the editor

Take the transit survey

To the Editor,

Transportation in Haliburton County is a topic we can all weigh in on. The need for cost-effective, inclusive, convenient and sustainable transportation in the county has been clearly demonstrated with numerous research projects conducted over the years. Since the summer of 2015, the Rural Transportation Options committee (RTO) has rolled out a number of services and awareness campaigns designed to expand transportation options, raise public awareness, and improve access to transportation services in our community. Now RTO wants to hear from *you*, the community members. We are conducting a short survey to determine whether people in Haliburton

County are aware of the services and promotional campaigns that have been underway. We want to know what people think of these services and whether people have thought about car-pooling, ridesharing, or public transit more over the last two years.

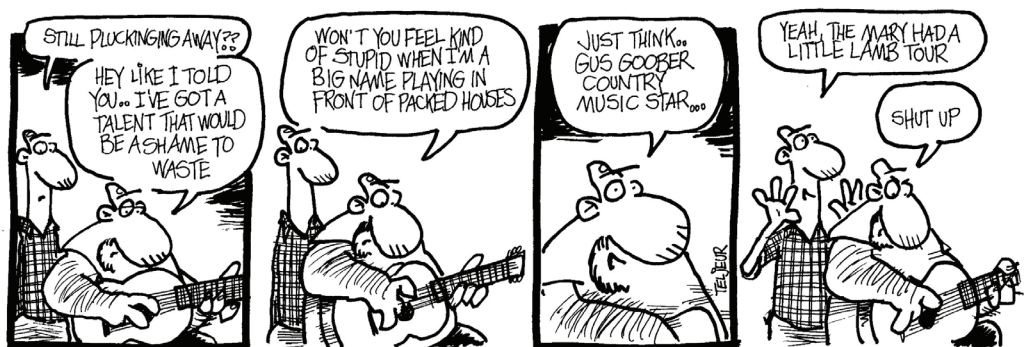
The survey is open to everyone, and should take only five to 10 minutes to complete. It can be found online at www.transportationhaliburton-county.ca.

Please visit the website and click the link on the home page to access the survey.

Your participation and input are appreciated!

Melissa Johnston, on behalf of the
Rural Transportation Options committee

BOONiEVILLE



Teachers make connections during Black History Month

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

During Black History Month, two teachers in Haliburton used unique methods to help students learn in an interactive way that connected history to modern day news stories and issues.

Paul Longo, who teaches history, civics and law at HHSS, said black history is naturally a part of the classes he teaches, but that the noted observance in February does serve as a reminder while planning classes.

"Maybe we're doing a little bit more than we normally do, because it is Black History Month," he said. "I'm more aware of it, or I'm making a conscious effort to do more, but the black story in Canada is everywhere in pretty much all the courses we teach."

His law class students studied racial profiling by discussing CTV journalist Marcie Ien's opinion piece in *The Globe and Mail* this week, in which she details

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I try to make a conscious effort to make connections all the time.

— Paul Longo

being pulled over three times in the past eight months, traffic stops she alleges were due to her race.

"I try to make a conscious effort to make connections all the time," said Longo.

In both Grade 10 Canadian history and Grade 10 civics classes, students have been studying the stories of Viola Desmond, Lincoln Alexander, Donovan Bailey, Sam Langford, and other influential black Canadians. One assignment has students doing a presentation on black Canadians they think have been an inspiration in Canada. A bulletin board honouring Black History Canada month near Longo's classroom has had students say it's made them stop and think of the biographies of black Canadians who made significant contributions. Meanwhile in American history class, students engaged in a debate on compensation to the descendants of black slaves in America, to better understand the slavery reparations movement.

"In American History, the black story, it is America," said Longo. "But I'm always trying to connect what happened in the States with what happened in Canada, kind of at the same time."

Longo's lesson on slavery has been extended to study black slavery in New France (the Code Noir).

"Anything I see, and I've been definitely more aware of it this month, anything I can tie to black history month or black history in Canada, I jump on it," he said.

His message within these lessons is similar: "The responsibility of a democracy is how you treat your minorities, the treatment of minorities," he said.

Students have responded enthusiastically to the topics, and though they aren't always bringing questions to class, they're getting involved in discussions, according to Longo.

"In the last 10 to 15 years, I find [students], at least in here, they've been certainly more open to minority issues, whether they're black issues or Indigenous

issues or gay rights issues," he said. "I just feel like we're more tolerant, more accepting in our school."

Mike van den Hengel, a Grade 8 teacher at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, said he was looking at ways to teach students about poetry and literacy devices through music, and tied that into Black History Month.

"It kind of became something where, all the kids had been looking at different artists: Billie Holiday, Sam Cooke, Stevie Wonder and modern rap, dissecting them using literary devices, analyzing them," said van den Hengel. "They looked at poems as well by Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou, so it's just kind of a way to teach them through the music, through poetry, but to also talk about black history as well."

Students have been receptive to the topic and content of the lessons, according to van den Hengel, who said that studying, for example, the lyrics of *Strange Fruit*, which protest racism, is one way to learn about history.

"I don't know if many of [the students] have been exposed to that kind of music or artists that are from that far back, it's been interesting," he said. "A lot of them have taken it on and made it their own personal project, so it's been pretty cool in that regard."

Another project that van den Hengel has brought to the classroom has been a "Fakebook" assignment in which students choose from a list of notable figures including politicians, activists and athletes, and create a social media profile based on research. Completed assignments are coming in, and van den Hengel said they're creative.

"How do you use the point of view of someone in the '60s, then put it into a medium that wasn't around until the 2000s," he said. "Some of the stuff they've handed in has been pretty impressive."

Black History Month in Canada has been officially recognized since December 1995.

Kids for Play to provide inexpensive after-school fun

JENN WATT

Editor

Each Wednesday after school from March 21 to June 6, a new program will be filling the gymnasium at Stuart Baker Elementary School with fun, affordable activities for children.

Kids for Play, a new initiative organized by parents and community members, is bringing games, crafts, dance and music to the school for children ages six to nine.

"The idea started with a group of parents and community members that met in April 2017 and they all kind of had a common goal to increase affordable access to youth recreation in the county," says Amanda Duncombe-Lee, one of the organizers.

In June of last year, the group put out a survey asking parents to tell them what was needed for their kids. More than 130 families filled out the survey.

"There was a very strong indication that more programming was needed," she says.

Using information from the surveys, the committee selected Wednesdays after school until 5 p.m. at SBES for the program. Parents had indicated that cost was a factor, so Kids for Play will charge \$24 per child, which covers the full 12 weeks (that breaks down to \$2 a session).

"The short-term objective is to provide affordable, safe and quality recreation for children in the six to nine age range and promote their social and emotional development. The long-term goal is to get them more engaged in activities in the community," Duncombe-Lee says.

Funding for the project came from fundraising done at the hot chocolate stand during the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade, from Haliburton Highlands Team Remax and from the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

Other supporters are numerous and include SBES, Dysart et al, the health unit, library and U-Links Centre for Community Based Research.

Fay Martin, a local academic and organizer, will be conducting research to follow-up on the success of the program, which the committee is hoping can continue

next school year.

Programming will include music with Sean Pennylegion; crafts with Abbey Gardens staff; dance with Jordy Schell; theatre with Kate Butler; mini-makers (coding, working with robots) with Noelia Marziali from the library; board games with Steven Lee; and yoga with Gail Holness.

Sessions will be facilitated by Dysart et al's recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller along with another staff member and volunteers.

"Andrea's going to start and end each session with activity-based learning," Duncombe-Lee says. "There'll be warm-ups and cool downs. She'll have some equipment for that."

The program is filling up quickly. There are 30 spots, which as of publication were half filled. Parents have until Monday, March 19 at noon to sign up and pay the registration fee at the Dysart et al municipal office in Haliburton.

To find a registration form, go to www.dysartetel.ca and click on the "kids for play" link. For more information email Mueller at amueller@dysartetel.ca or call 705-457-1740 ext. 35.



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Oh, Sweet Lorraine

WHY, IF 'ol Maybelle doesn't feel like all the lights in Lake Whaddayathinkmean, Haliburton, Minden, and beyond just went out, because the brightest light I knew – Lorraine McNeil – just passed away.

You know how some people make you feel happy just by being in their presence? How they warm your heart, tickle your funny bone, and show you what it means to be giving, kind, generous, joyful, loving, and lovable? Well, that was Lorraine. Top of the list. Wherever she was, whatever she was doing, she gave it her all. And somehow, she let her ego take a back seat while she focused every minutiae of her being on YOU... like you held that special place at the top of the tree. Truth be told, Lorraine was the angel.

The first time I saw Lorraine, or Lo, as some folks called her, she was performing an hilarious comedy routine with partner, Maureen James, of Mo and Lo. Why, if she didn't light up the room then and continued to light up the airwaves as Mike Jaycock's co-anchor on CanoeFM's drive show. What a team, ping-ponging improvised witticisms and stories...interviewing guests, and supporting community events and initiatives with love, humour, and caring.

Oh, sweet Lorraine as Elf, in the annual Highlands Christmas Shindig fundraiser for Fuel for Warmth with Jaycock as Dame Beatrice...the perfect foil for the fabulous Dame's jokes and quips while giving focus and support to an array of Haliburton's fine home grown talent.

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

I remember one day I just felt like seeing her. She was on-air at the time, by herself in the studio. So, I jumped into Brewster, my truck, and before I knew it, there I was, poking my head in and smiling hello.

"Come on in, Maybelle!" she told me, then said into the microphone: "Maybelle Morton just stopped by. Come sit down and talk to me, Maybelle."

See what I mean? She was generous and genuinely interested in others.

Why we joked back and forth talking about little everyday things, taking joy in cracking each other up. And, again, it wasn't as much the things that Lo said, it was the light in her eyes, the smile that was sweeter than honey, and her laugh...oh my! If you never heard her laugh, imagine Rip Van Winkle waking up after 20 years and seeing Donald Trump's hair for the first time. A real belly juggler!

A while back, I cut a photo of Lorraine out of a newspaper and put it in a place where I would see it every day. It has always struck me how we never know the impact we might have on other people, be it good or bad. How often they might think of us without us ever knowing.

In Lorraine's case, being a humble gal and all, I'm sure she never could have guessed that somebody thought enough of her to regard her as their touchstone. But she was mine, all right. And it always happened that just by looking at her shining inner twinkle, ol' Maybelle would break into a great big unfettered smile. I will always look at her picture. Always remember her kindness and generosity. And I will



Elf, also known as Lorraine McNeil, laughs in this file photo from one of the Christmas Shindigs. McNeil died on Feb. 24. Her presence in the community and on the radio has been deeply felt. /File photo

always hear her fabulous laugh that will echo for all time.

Lorraine McNeil was clear about her purpose in life: Spread joy. Make other people feel better.

Thank you, Lorraine! And, heartfelt condolences to your husband, Lorne, the McNeil family and all of your friends and adoring fans.

I could end this with: May the light be with you, but that would be redundant. Oh sweet Lorraine, you are the light!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com

Ready for Retail program coming together

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It was only three days into the training, and for facilitators and participants, the benefits of SIRCH Community Services' Ready for Retail – Training for Excellence were already apparent.

From now until May 14, seven Ready for Retail participants will earn certifications (customer service, first aid/CPR and WHMIS), receive retail training and put what they learn into practice. This week they will open and operate the Thrift Warehouse at 128 Mallard Rd., off of Industrial Park Road in Haliburton, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday. Each day there will giveaways, activities, discounts and "freebies."

Participants in this pilot program will learn how to operate the Thrift Warehouse, including taking inventory, accounting for donations, helping customers and using the cash register.

Representatives from SIRCH, City of Kawartha Lakes and the John Howard Society, and Fleming College are facilitating.

The program's training co-ordinator Dianne Woodcock has been impressed by how the group has come together.

"They are engaged. They are excited. They participate. We did some basic training at the beginning to sort of get their brains in gear: about how they learn and how to best manage the team they are with. Then we've gone into some sensitivity training and now we're into customer service training," she said.

The in-class training is being held at the SIRCH location on Victoria Street and at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The 8,000-square-foot Thrift store will include the pilot program's participants Tuesdays; it ensures the greatest potential for customer service interactions, Woodcock said.

"Because we want it to be successful right out of the gate, it's easier to pass the message out to people who are already in the habit of going there. It really was how can we maximize the success of the program," she said. "That seemed to make the most sense to us."

Participants range in age from 18 to 58 and everyone shares a desire to improve their employment standing.

Eighteen-year-old Sadie Lissemore is a HHSS graduate. She saw this training as an opportunity to gain skills and experience.



Corey Gonyea of Minden looks on, at left, as Haliburton's Tyler Baux explains the information material during the SIRCH Community Services' Ready for Retail – Training for Excellence program on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at SIRCH Central in Haliburton. This pilot program is providing participants, who are starting their practical experience at the Thrift Warehouse. They will receive in-class and hands-on learning to be ideal candidates to work in the retail industry. /DARREN LUM Staff

"I really like the people. They're really great [as is] all that we've been learning," she said.

The teen moved to Haliburton from Cayuga, Ont., when she was nine. She said she appreciated the sensitivity training.

"It opens up your eyes on the empathy and sympathy you should have for other people," she said.

Her previous work experience included the Rails End Gallery. She will be going to college this September and will study to be an esthetician.

Several local retailers have committed to participating in the program through job shadow tours or in providing a speaker to the group for half a day in April.

Haliburton's Tyler Baux, 19, an HHSS graduate, was interested in growing as a person and enhancing his job skills.

When he worked at Solid State Computer Solutions in Haliburton he said he was unsure of himself when answering the phone, often handing the receiver to someone else. Now, he said, his confidence has

improved. That has motivated him to continue with the training.

So far the highlight for Baux has been the sense of teamwork. Before the training started, he only knew his friend Corey Gonyea of Minden, who is also going to college for web design in autumn.

Gonyea, who shares the same sense of development, was interested in the program to market himself better for employers. It's been great to meet new people and he said he looks forward to working with them at the warehouse. His previous work experience was construction, which didn't test his social skills.

Both say they're more introverted, which they discovered in the true colours personality test. They had already noticed a boost in their confidence in the three days of training.

Woodcock said what Baux and Gonyea describe is what she has noticed for the entire group.

"One of the big things is they really feel like they are a team," she said.



The Red Hawks wrestling team is sending Matt Manning, left, Emily Klose, Aidan Coles, Hannah Riopelle and Nic Graham, who will compete at OFSAA from March 5 to 7 in Windsor. Coles advanced to the all-provincials by going undefeated at COSSA, which was hosted in Haliburton at the local high school./DARREN LUM Staff

Wrestlers Windsor bound, compete with best

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks wrestling team has reason to celebrate after the success at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) on Feb. 22 in Haliburton.

They not only finished as the third best school out of 14 area high schools and with the third best girls' teams, but will also have five Hawks compete at this year's all-provincials, OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) championship from March 5 to 7 in Windsor.

The team was led by a COSSA championship title won by Aidan Coles, who is a Grade 11 student.

Coles, a third year wrestler, felt a sense of relief when he learned he made the all-provincials by going undefeated and capturing the COSSA title in the 95 kilogram weight category.

"You're always scared that you're never going to make it, but this year [after making it] you want to do better than you did last year so at the same time there is still a challenge ahead," he said.

Coles loved last year for the opportunity to have a new experience, which included the level of competition and just getting to enjoy the hotel's facilities such as the pool.

"OFSAA is cool because it is a new experience and being able to see all the good wrestlers. We're used to being the best wrestlers in our division and then you go there and every wrestler is the best wrestler of their division so the competition is a whole new step [higher]," he said.

He admits he was a little nervous before competing last year, but once he competed everything disappeared. It's something he'll be ready for this time around.

Although Coles finished first at COSSA, he is fully aware and expects tougher competition so isn't letting this title win make him get too confident.

Grade 12 students Matt Manning and Emily Klose, both finishing second at COSSA, are on a mission to make the best of this year's opportunity in their fourth and final year of high school.

Emily, who wrestled in the 61 kilogram weight class, agrees with her coach and dad that making OFSAA last year was a victory, but improving at the all-provincials is the new goal for her this year.

Manning agreed with her and will push to do better than last year's quick exit.

Moving down a weight class from 61 kilograms has meant a few changes to Emily's approach to opponents this year.

"In 64 [kilograms] a lot of girls [go] down from higher weight classes so they are a lot bigger, structurally, I guess. I'll be wrestling against girls that are shorter and narrower," she said. "Taller girls tend to use different moves so that'll make a bit of difference."

Manning has wrestled all four years of attending HHSS.

He acknowledged getting to compete at OFSAA in his final year is satisfying.

"It's nice to make it the final year. Go out doing well," he said.

Cole did say he appreciated the home town advantage for the support he and his teammates had at COSSA.

"It's always nice to be able to have people appreciate [our efforts]. For a lot of people wrestling is like a foreign sport. Nobody knows a lot about it," he said.

He adds it's great for family and friends to learn what the sport really is about despite some of the peculiar misconceptions. One of them being biting, Emily said.

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Resilient Red Hawks victorious

The Red Hawks boys' hockey team had reason to celebrate after winning the Kawartha High School Boys' Hockey League Championship last week in Cobourg. They beat St. Peter Catholic Secondary School 3-2 in overtime (game winner scored by Owen Smith) and then came from a 2-0 deficit to against Campbellford 3-2 for the Kawartha title. Josh Boice scored the game-winner. Congratulations to the entire team, and special mention to the Grade 12 leaders Owen Smith, Josh Boice, Jacob Haedicke, Shawn Walker, and Nolan Flood for their determination and leadership. Also to Carson Sisson for having an outstanding day in goal. The Hawks played in the COSSA championship as the No. 1 AA seed in Belleville (with results not available as of press time). /Submitted by Ron Yake

All-provincial individual berths a product of a strong team

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COSSA silver medalist Hannah Riopelle chose to move up a weight category from 41 kilograms to 44 kilograms this year. Her preparation included having wrestling partners that were heavier than her to adjust to moving up.

COSSA third place finisher and Grade 10 Nic Graham was an athlete of few words, but said getting to advance to the all-provincials is exciting.

This group, all being repeat all-provincial qualifiers, encouraged and told their teammate Graham to just focus on doing his best.

Besides Manning and Emily, who will graduate, the team next year are expected to also lose Noelle Dupret Smith to graduation.

Despite the losses, Klose believes the team has the potential to do well. This stems from the return of Coles and young wrestlers such as rookie and Grade 9 student Connie Oh, who finished third at COSSA.

"She had a fantastic tournament. She was taking it to senior athletes, which was great," he said, referring to how wrestlers compete against athletes in all grades in respective weight classes.

The 16-member wrestling team have a lot to be proud about finishing as the third

best school in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics.

This quality and skill is only developed after years of work in a place where everyone on the team is helping each other be their best, Klose said. It's why there has been success.

"The mat room is only as strong as the team. You can have one great individual, but they won't peak unless the mat room supports him [or her]. We're really happy. It's a cohesive group and that helps elevate everyone's play," he said, referring to himself and to coach Dan Fockler.

The team includes (besides those already mentioned were Brooklyn Spence, Tyler Wilson, Ethan Coles, Tyler McGovern, Owen Wootton, Eli Samson, Austin Weller, Jackson Garthshore, and Connor Spence.

Klose attributes the success and the quality displayed by his wrestlers to hard work and time put into the sport.

"It's a sport where you grow over years and the people that are going on have had a lot of mat time so whether it's tournaments around here ... a few have been to OFSAA before. Some have been in tournaments in Brampton. All of that builds in to their mat experience," he said. "Hopefully that extends to the OFSAA mat. We'll see. It should."

Hawks rinks advance to COSSA championship

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending March 2.

Congratulations to the girls' curling team for dominating in the Kawartha play downs last week. The team consisting of Ania Smolen, Chelsea Flynn, and Emma Casey defeated I.E. Weldon by a score of 10-4 and will advance to COSSA. Way to go, girls!

Kim performs when needed

Congratulations to the boys' curling team for winning the Kawartha curling championship last week. Special congratulations to Grace Kim who was substituted in for the championship game and led the team to victory. Good luck at COSSA to Dustyn, Jonas, Liam, and Jacob. Submitted by Judi Paul

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Red Hawks volleyball team going to all-provincials

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There is a lot of excitement and a bit of surprise for the Red Hawks senior girls' volleyball team after learning about their berth to the all-provincials Ontario Federation School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) A championships last week.

Normally, the team would have been done for the season after finishing in second place at the Central Ontario Federation School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championships at the Quinte Christian High School in late February. OFSAA berths go to the top team from COSSA.

However, a team that was eligible to compete at OFSAA decided to not go and their loss is the Hawks' gain. Hawks coach Dan Gimon explained the school was asked to go due in large part to the team's record this season.

Gimon said his players were happy upon learning of the news, even if a little taken aback.

"They're pretty excited," he said. "They're surprised."

Gimon reminded players they earned this berth from their hard work. If they didn't have quality results, which included wins over AA schools at COSSA, they likely wouldn't have been considered.

In the COSSA semi-final, the Hawks displayed the kind of resiliency that coach Gimon has been working diligently on with his players. All that work paid off with a comeback in the fifth and deciding set against Nicholson Catholic College so they could play in the COSSA final.

"At the switch we're down 5-8 and we were able to get the ball back. Then Arden Harrop went on a serving streak and the girls dug deep and stayed positive and got pumped and won 15-10," he said.

He adds that win was significant for the team.

"This was really huge for them, mentally. That mental toughness aspect that we've been working on. It was really, really good for them," he said.

Gimon sees this growth as something that they will be able to draw upon in the coming provincial championship where there will be tough competition.

"They know that just because you're down five points it's not the end of it. It's one point at a time and they know they've done it in the past and they can do it again. So, I think it is very big for them," he said.

The Hawks will enter the all-provincial tournament as the second seed for COSSA and will be seeded in the tournament among the 20 schools according to their wins and losses record. It will be a round-robin format with four (best-of-three) matches in pool play. Each of the four pools will include five teams. After round robin play, the top two move on to the championship rounds while the third and fourth teams move to a consolation round and the fifth place team is eliminated.



The Red Hawks senior girls' volleyball team is advancing to the all-provincials in Windsor due to a solid season. Conventionally, their second place finish at COSSA is not enough for an OFSAA berth, but when a school pulled out from the provincial tournament the Hawks were asked to come. The team is represented by back row, from left, Hawks coach Dan Gimon, Karley Wilson, Samantha Steffensen, Dakota MacDonald, Kristie Clements, Arden Harrop and teacher Judi Paul. Front row, from left, Nicole Cox, Natalya Gimon, Allie Paul and Abby Gordon. Absent for the photo is Emma Scheffee.

Gimon said this team's dedication and their work ethic in the season enabled a quicker evolution of the players' skills, which led the coach to re-evaluate his two-year plan for the team early in the season. What was expected to be a rebuilding season has become one of the best.

When he saw his team's fundamentals were sound, he could get his team to work on more advanced drills and employ more sophisticated strategies. Gimon said getting to work with a club team (his daughter plays on) has given him greater coaching tips and drills to share with the Hawks.

This all-provincials will be the swan song for four senior students: Ali Paul, Abby Gordon, Emma Scheffee and Kristie Clements. They turned out to be part of the team's "core." This will be Clements' first OFSAA trip while teammates Paul, Gordon and Scheffee have been to the all-provincials multiple times as field hockey players.

With just four graduating players, the future is bright for the school's volleyball program, particularly if players return and this year's second-year junior players move up. Gimon acknowledged the support of coaches such as Brett Caputo, who has been driving force behind the program, which has included a new boys' team, Janice Scheffee, Mike Gaffney, and long-time coach Steve Smith in the program.

This support and success the seniors and the juniors had this season gives him optimism for continued development to a quality volleyball program.

"With all this coming together it could be a good thing for volleyball in Haliburton," he said.

Road to OFSAA:

Kawartha championship results

Loss TASS (AAA): 12-25, 20-25

Win FFSS (AA): 25-21, 25-18

Win HCHS (AA): 25-16, 25-20

Finished second after pool play, forcing them to play top seed, St. Petes (all club players under 17 and under 18)

Loss St. Peters (AAA): 9-25, 14-25

COSSA Championships (best of five)

Win Nicholson Catholic College, 25-16, 12-25, 25-14, 21-25, 15-10 advanced to final.

Loss Quinte Christian H.S. 8-25, 15-25, 17-25

Note: coach appreciated the steady improvement over the three sets and he kept the strong players on the whole time

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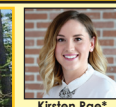
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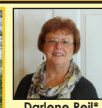
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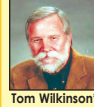
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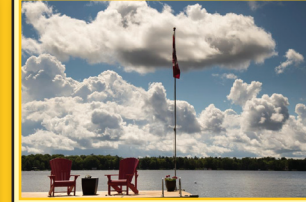
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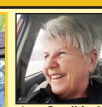
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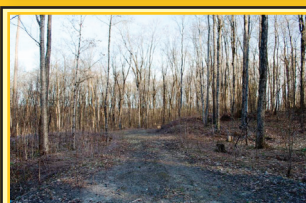
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Haliburton ice racer wins season championship

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Local teen Cole Stiles is feeling a sense of pride after winning the novice ice class series championship, organized by the Oshawa Competition Motorcycle Club.

The motorcycle ice racer and Grade 11 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student attributed his success to consistency.

Stiles never finished lower than third place in all six races this season, which was highlighted by the victory at the first race on Jan. 14. He was the only competitor who completed every race.

With a total of 247 points, he beat his next closest competitor Ely Silva-Neto by 47 points.

Stiles credited his family and his sponsors, which included Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd. and Haliburton Marine, for their support and the *Haliburton County Echo* for coverage.

He never imagined he would win the overall series championship in his rookie season and will be receiving his championship trophy at a banquet event in November.

Asked to describe ice racing, he said, "It's fast. It's exhilarating. You never know what to expect."

His advice for new riders is to make sure they have good equipment, be focused and physically fit.

This season Stiles and his dad, Steve, who competes in the veterans class, travelled many miles, making trips to races in Tweed, Bala and Bewdley. The circuit includes two types of courses, which are five-kilometre oval track and "grand prix" road courses, measuring close to a half a mile.

His dad loves the time he gets to spend with his son and doesn't mind the work to prepare the machine for each race.

The main difference between other kinds of riding and ice racing is the effort, which is both physical and mental.

"You just have to stay focused and stay on the track and not hit a snowbank ... or crash," Stiles said.

Even though he won his first race, he

Haliburton's 16-year-old Cole Stiles leads a small group, which includes his dad Steve and family friend and area cottager Josh Gavin, during a lap around the practice course on Grass Lake at the back of his home on Sunday, March 4 in Haliburton. The Grade 11 HHSS student recently won Oshawa Competition Motorcycle Club's ice racing championship series in the novice class. /DARREN LUM Staff



remembers when he got off his bike he was so stiff and sore he could barely move.

The most noticeable difference between a motocross bike and an ice racing bike is the 1,100 studs per tire. It's something Stiles is familiar with on another level.

"I've gotten sliced open once by the tire," he said. He was attempting a wheelie in practice, which didn't end well. "I didn't even really feel it. I got nine stitches and a bunch of staples."

The lover of speed and motorcycles will continue this season, preparing for the well-known Corduroy Enduro race in Gooderham in the fall.

Stiles said he was three when he went from the tricycle to the dirt bike, albeit an electric one.

This past year he returned in a big way to motorcycling after a four-year hiatus.

His family has been heavily involved since he was a toddler.

His older sister, Alesha, who is 19, raced from when she was seven and then his dad started at 22.

"I just thought might as well and give it a try," he said.

He expects to race in the novice class next year and believes after two or three

years he'll move up to the next class of intermediate.

He said ice racing is mainly for fun. His next goal is to compete in the Maguire's Motocross Racing Series and be a semi-professional motocross racer.

Steve Stiles, who has ridden a motorcycle for much of his 42 years, and still has a passion for them, spoke to the *Echo* weeks before his son claimed the overall series championship.

When Cole was 12, motorcycle racing wasn't in the picture.

"He was hockey, hockey, hockey and this year, he [decided] to focus on [ice racing]," he said.

Cole practised once a week. Often it was with family friends Darren Baker, 11, and his younger brother Gavin, 7, who also competed in their respective categories such as the 85 series and the Peewee A (six to 12 years old).

Steve is in the early stages of bringing an ice race on the season race circuit he and his son compete in to be staged on Head Lake on a Sunday. He wants to showcase the sport he calls an "adrenaline junkie sport."

"Your adrenaline is pumping the whole time that you're on that bike," he said.

This event is affordable and inclusive and brings families together.

"It's free admission and it's family oriented. You go to the track and that's all you see is families," he said. "I think we don't have a lot going on here in the winter."

He said this event could also help the local economy, benefiting eateries and accommodation providers.

Another part of his effort to educate and raise awareness for the sport is to hold public sessions on the bay of Grass Lake in Haliburton on Sundays for anyone interested in trying it.

"Believe it or not a dirt bike will hook up on the ice the same as riding on pavement," he said, referring to a motocross bike with studded tires for the ice. The first time he turned the bike on its side, called a controlled slide, he scared himself, he said, laughing.

The first session was held this past Sunday. Contact Steve (s.stiles@live.ca) for more information.

Eventually, he said, he'd love to start a club so that there could be a ride every weekend.

"That'll take some time," he said.

Athletes and volunteers needed for OSGA senior games

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Spring is on its way and it's time to sign up to compete or help volunteer for district 11 (Haliburton and Muskoka area) towards the upcoming Ontario 55 plus Summer Games.

Sanctioned by the Ontario Senior Games Association, the games are an opportunity for anyone 55 and older to not only compete, but also get to meet new people with added benefits of physical activity and mental engagement.

There were close to 350 participants in the games from district 11 in 2017. This coming year from May 3 to June 21 there will be an opportunity to compete in athletic and non-athletic events such as bid euchre, duplicate and contract bridge, 18-hole golf, pickleball, tennis, shuffleboard, crokinole, carpet bowling, predication and Nordic walking and five-pin bowling.

The cost to register is \$17 and enables you to enter one or all of the offered events in district 11 for the Summer Games 2018. There are additional fees related to bowling, golfing and pickleball.

Forms are available at the OSGA website under district 11 and participating locations such as the local Royal Canadian Legions locations, the Pinestone Golf and Conference Centre, 241 Pizza in Haliburton and the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre. Deadline to register is April 16.

The top finisher at the district level advances to the provincial competition, the Ontario 55 plus Games where

there will be 36 OSGA member districts represented in Mississauga from Aug. 10 to 12.

Top finisher at the provincial level this year advances and competes at the Canada 55 plus Gmes held in two years.

District 11 media relations Bev Kerr and it's co-ordinator John Kerr not only help to organize and promote events, but they also compete.

The married couple first participated in the senior games to get involved, which started because they wanted to learn more about the community when they moved here from Hamilton five years.

"We really didn't know anybody. We didn't know activities that go on throughout the week. We were able to find out that information," John said, referring to bid euchre, shuffleboard and bridge.

For Bev, it was all about engaging with the community on a deeper level.

Getting involved gave them a "a purpose for OK, 'tomorrow I'm going to bid euchre. The next day I'm going to shuffleboard or bridge.' Then having nothing, like staying at the house [was not an option]," she said.

The benefits of doing this has meant a benefit for their physical and mental health, which includes the social connections they've developed into lasting friendships.

Getting involved isn't new for them and was something they did while living in Hamilton.

There is a type of reunion that takes place at different competitions, particularly the Canadian level events.

"Once you're involved in a few years you look forward to seeing people from different places in Ontario because

you meet them there," he said.

The Kerrs compete as a team when they can.

This summer the Kerrs will be heading to the East Coast to represent district 11 in predication walking and Nordic walking (prediction with poles) Canada plus 55 Games. They will compete in St. John, New Brunswick from Aug. 21 to 24.

These competitions not only satiate the couples desire to compete, but also provide a chance to learn about other communities.

Bev appreciates the opportunity to visit different communities in the province and in the country that she would otherwise not have a reason to visit.

The Kerrs usually compete in bid euchre and euchre, contract and duplicate bridge, cribbage, predication and Nordic walking, shuffleboard and bocce.

Before they came here and competed in the senior games, they had never played contract bridge and bocce. Now they are gold medal winners in bocce. They appreciated the opportunity to learn a new game and believe other seniors can do the same.

John said he is appreciative to main sponsor Bank of Montreal, who helped with the purchase of T-shirts that will be worn by the district 11 competitors at the Ontario Senior Games.

Volunteers are welcome and needed as timers for the upcoming prediction walk event on Wednesday, June 6 in Haliburton.

Contact Mary Johnson at 705-754-1884 or Doug McIntosh at 705-489-3850 for more information.

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Midgets headed to OMHA finals

Congratulations to the Highland Storm Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team as they advance to the OMHA finals. It was a clean sweep, winning all three games against the Brighton Braves. The semifinals began in Minden, Friday, March 2, and the Midgets shut out the Braves 4-0. The Storm team wasted no time and took control of the game early in the first period dominating the plays. The give and go action from Boice and Patterson-Smith found open Owen Smith to complete the job with a goal. The back and forth action made for great entertainment. Late in the first, Boice created the scoring opportunity for Patterson-Smith and he chipped in the second Storm goal. The Midgets kept the pressure on and took advantage of the power plays to make it a 4-0 win. Dollo's point shot was picked up by Patterson-Smith. He manoeuvred around the opponent's net and waited for the right time to feed Boice, who top cornered it. Later in the period, Jacob Haedicke held the line and made a quick pass to Flood, who nailed in the last goal. A great start and shut-out for Smolen. The next day they travelled to Brighton and stifled the Braves 4-1. The Braves managed to get on the scoreboard in the first period. The Storm brewed and responded in the second with a shot by Flood and Boice picked up the rebound, making it a 1-1 game. Shortly after, Gilbert deflected Jacob Haedicke's shot, now 2-1 Storm. The Storm turned it up a notch in the third. Owen Smith drove the puck into the opponents' zone and found Boice ready to widen the gap to 3-1. Late in the third period, the Storm capitalized on a power play. Jacob Haedicke snapped a quick pass to Patterson-Smith, and his keen eye made it 4-1 and that ended Game 2.

The Storm team finished the series Sunday, March 4, with a well-earned 3-2 victory. A do-or-die game for the Braves made it action-packed and tough one for the Storm. Late in the first, Boice picked up Gilbert's shot and found the open top corner. Minutes later, the Braves answered back ending the first period 1-1. It was an intense second period as both teams played hard for the go ahead goal. Storm team captain, Patterson-Smith did his magic to deke out the defence and find the opening, ending the second period 2-1 for the Storm. Early in the third, the Storm gave the Braves a power play and the tying goal. End-to-end action continued. With less than a minute left in the game, the Storm team went on the attack. Owen Smith chipped in the goal with help from Boice and Patterson-Smith. A huge applause to the entire Storm team, they all played an awesome weekend of hockey.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Atom A's tie series

On Friday, March 2, The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Frontenac Flyers for the first semifinal game.

The game started with a goal by the Frontenac Flyers but with only minutes left Cheyenne Degeer got her first goal of the night. Going into the second, the game was tied at one goal each but Frontenac got a two-man advantage and scored. Then Frontenac scored another goal near the end of the period. Going into the third the score was 3-1 Frontenac. The third period was a busy period. Addison Carr scored early followed by a rocket goal from the blue line by Beckham Reynolds. The game



The Atom A Highland Storm's centre Addison Carr turns up ice, breaking past defenders for the Frontenac Flyers on Friday, March 2 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Sponsored by Cottage Country Building Supplies and Ridgewood Ford, the team was playing in Game 1 of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association's semifinal playoffs. /DARREN LUM Staff



The Atom A Highland Storm's winger Cheyenne Degeer cuts back inside, evading a Frontenac Flyers defender.

was tied but not for long. Frontenac scored three goals in a row and the score was 6-3 Frontenac. The Storm were not done though. Cheyenne Degeer scored her second goal making it 6-4, but with a minute left Frontenac scored and the final score was 7-4 Frontenac.

On Saturday, March 3, the Atom A's hosted the Frontenac Flyers for Game 2 of the semifinal game.

The first period was a battle between both teams and was scoreless. The second started with two goals by Frontenac but Addison Carr danced one into the net and Joshua Scheffe scored a beauty goal at the front of the net tying the score going into the third. For the third period these two teams had everyone on the edge of their seats. It started with an early goal by Frontenac, followed by Carr scoring. But Frontenac answered with two goals in a row. There was only a minute left, the Storm took a time out and got themselves ready to take this game back. And that is just what they did. Carr scored his hat trick goal and then Joshua Scheffe scored an amazing goal with only seconds left.

This game was going into a 10-minute sudden death period.

This sudden death did not last long as there was an early scramble at the front of the net and Joshua Scheffe scored his hat trick goal and the game winner.

Highland Storm won 6-5.

The series is now tied one game apiece.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's travel to Frontenac to face the Frontenac Flyers for Game 3 and 4 of the semifinal playoff games on March 9 at 7 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m.

Submitted by Amber Card

Bantam girls Jets headed to LLFHL championships

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam girls Jets won their final game 4-0 on home ice against the Keene Wolverines. Throughout the fast-paced game the girls skated hard and displayed their precision passing skills, great positional play and teamwork. Halfway through

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the first period, Kennedy Croskery started off the Jets' scoring with a beautiful raised five hole goal, assisted by Haley Goulet. Early in the second, Ryan Rupnow added another with a wicked wrist shot from the point assisted by Beth Brownlee. Near the end of the second, Emma Tidey worked her way through the Wolverines' defence and deked out their goalie with a skillful spin, and backhanded the puck into the net, unassisted. Halfway into the third, Hannah McMann waited patiently in front of the net and her perseverance paid off with a goal and pass from teammate Goulet.

Bella Smolen had a fantastic game in net stopping many shots and shutting down the Wolverines.

The team will continue to practice hard as they prepare for the LLFHL Championships, March 23 to 25, and provincials, April 6 to 8. Both are played in Toronto. We wish the girls all the best in their hopes to bring home a medal after a successful season with only one loss, two ties, and the rest all wins. Smolen's net minding skills and consistency between the pipes earned her 16 shutouts throughout the season. We are proud of you, girls, and how much you have grown individually, and as a team both off and on the ice. Good luck!

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Tykes finish season

The Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking Tykes finished out their 2017/2018 season on the weekend of March 3 and 4. On Saturday they travelled to Madoc to play a double header against their rivals, the

Centre Hastings Grizzlies. The fans were treated to the Storm's best, most competitive games of the season. Early in the first period, Ethan DeCarlo bats the puck away from the Grizzly player and Mason Latanville picks it up and scores. Next shift, the Grizzlies go top shelf on Storm goaltender Carter Braun. Vanek Logan rallies back carrying the puck up the right side and goes blocker side for the goal. Luke Gruppe beats the goalie putting one in the back of the net.

Zach Prentice prevents a Grizzlies breakaway and Gruppe skates back but they manage to score. Early in the second Jack Tomlinson scores five hole. The rest of the period was scoreless until the final six seconds when the Grizzlies put one on the board. Braun had a busy third period where he made remarkable back-to-back saves over and over. The Grizzlies only manage to get one goal, tying the game up at 4-4 at the end of the third. The Grizzlies take the game in a shootout. The players and their families were all treated to amazing hospitality by the Centre Hastings team who provided all with a wonderful lunch before heading out on the ice for Game 2. Tomlinson's hard work earned him an unassisted hat trick, but in the end the Grizzlies won 5-3.

The Storm faced the Parry Sound Shamrocks on Sunday. The entire team demonstrated great teamwork and sportsmanship throughout the game and ended their season with a well-deserved win. The entire team has come such a long way since beginning their Tyke season just months ago. They have been exposed to the great hockey fundamentals that they will use to carry on their success in the upcoming years, both on and off the ice.

A special thanks to the fabulous coaching staff and on-ice helpers, Greg Schefee, Ben DeCarlo, Corey Casey, Shannon Prentice, Brandon Logan and Josh Burk; you have all had a positive impact on the Tykes and they are forever grateful.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Bantam A's play Flyers

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A's travelled to Frontenac Friday evening for Game 2 of the semifinals. The boys played extremely well the first two periods with Storm goalie Nate Miscio making some super saves and helping his team build confidence in front of a very large and boisterous hometown Flyer crowd. The boys went into the second intermission down 1-0 and the way they were playing, a win could still be easily within their reach.

Miscio continued to shine in the third period even with a large group of Flyer fans standing behind him the entire game. Penalties continued to plague the Storm and unfortunately had to pay the price when the Flyers made it 2-0 on the power play with two minutes left. Desi Davies pulled the Storm within one with 64 seconds left but the Storm would go on to lose 2-1 and face elimination when the teams played again on Saturday.

Goaltender Ben Landry got the nod from the coaches to begin Game 3 for the Storm and like Miscio in Game 2, made numerous exceptional saves throughout the game. Storm captain Jaxon Gill scored early but the Flyers came right back to tie the game at one. The teams continued to exchange goals with Storm markers com-

ing from Hunter Arnott and Sam Hoenow who finished off a nice pass from Cody Switzer sending the game deadlocked at three into the third period. The Flyers were rewarded a penalty shot with minutes to go and the Frontenac player scored on a pretty bar down wrist shot. Tyson Clements came through to tie it again at four with only three minutes left. Some chances continued at both ends with no result sending the game into overtime. Unfortunately the Flyers scored quickly in OT sweeping the Storm and eliminating the Highland boys from the playoffs.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

LL Atoms host tourney

The Storm's TD LL Atoms hosted their end of season MPS LL tournament. Their first game found them facing off against their local friends (and rivals) the Storm's Pharmasave LL Atoms. TD got off to an early start when Andy Lippolis won the faceoff and scored unassisted 11 seconds into the game. As the first period was drawing to a close Pharmasave's Logan Reid setup Lara Gallant to tie the game at one. In the second TD got goals from Owen Sisson assisted by Toby Posti and Ethan Thomas. Then later in the second it was Thomas unassisted. Before Pharmasave answered with some hard work by Erik Bird and Lara Gallant in the corner to set up Logan Reid right in front to make it 3-2 TD going into the third. Pharmasave's Erik Bird and Gallant were at it again this time setting up brother Haiden Bird with only five minutes remaining in the third bringing the game back to a tie, three all. Then with close to two

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minutes remaining it was TD's Olivia Gruppe passing up to Toby Posti who then circled the net twice before banking it in from behind the net off goalie Bryan Robichaud's back. Final score 4-3 TD.
MVP- TD- Toby Posti

MVP- Pharmasave Bryan Robichaud
TD's second game was against South Muskoka Fitzmaurice. It wasn't till the second period that Ethan Thomas was able to open the scoring, assisted by Eric Mueller and Toby Posti. It was clear that Fitzmaurice came to play but the Storm's goalie Jacob Lloyd stood his ground and

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 - 12. Be in debt
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 - 16. Polish city
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 - 21. Dismissing from employment
 - 23. Minerals
 - 24. Plotted
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 - 26. After a prayer
 - 27. Agents of one's downfall
 - 30. Leaseholders
 - 34. Supervises flying
 - 35. Voodoo god
 - 36. Alfalfa
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 - 45. Witnesses
 - 46. Jai __, sport
 - 47. Ones who proof
 - 50. Recant
 - 54. Small group with shared interests
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 - 2. Able to arouse intense feeling
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 - 18. Type of beer
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 - 27. Gridiron league
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 - 37. Respects
 - 38. Organize anew
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 - 41. Cheese dish
 - 42. Ancient Greek City
 - 43. Patron saint of Ireland
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 - 52. Panthers' QB Newton
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The Storm's TD LL Atoms hosted their end of season MPS LL tournament.

turned away all but one. Final score 1-1.
MVP- Toby Posti
After the round robin the B semifinal found the TD Storm vs Pharmasave's Storm. The first period saw two Ethan Thomas breakaways resulting in a 2-0 end of the first period for the TD Atoms. The second saw chances at both ends but no score. The third saw a wild flurry of goals. Four goals in three minutes. TD got one from Posti assists to Max Chapman and Andy Lippolis. Then it was Pharmasave's Bryant Medlar assisting a Lara Gallant goal. TD responded 20 seconds later with another Thomas breakaway resulting in parents and fans throwing their hats onto the ice. Just over two minutes later it was Haiden Bird setting up Gallant's second of the game.
The final 4-2 TD.
MVP- TD -Adam Davis

MVP- Pharmasave Jacob Mantle
The Storm's TD Atoms found themselves in a rematch of Saturday's tie game against South Muskoka Fitzmaurice. Only this time it would decide the B pool champion. In a perfect start, the Storm's Max Chapman won the faceoff back to Olivia Gruppe who passed it up to Owen Sisson. Sisson went right at the net scoring 10 seconds into the game. Fitzmaurice managed to tie it up just before the end of the first. The second was scoreless but far from uneventful. Finally with eight minutes to go in the third it was the Storm's Toby Posti on a great individual effort scoring to put the Storm up by one. Then minutes later it was Posti and Sisson at it again this time setting up Olivia Gruppe for her first goal of the season. The Storm's goalie

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Jacob Lloyd stood on his head stopping Fitzmaurice as they tried to claw their way back into the game during final minutes. Final score 3-1 Storm.

MVP- Owen Sisson

Next weekend the LL TD Atoms play in the Glen Dart tournament in Haliburton.

Submitted by Jamie Lloyd

LL Bantam

Well, they did it! The Total Site Services Bantam Local League team travelled to Parry Sound for the MPS Tournament and came home victorious! It was a great weekend of team bonding and fun. We played five games and by no means was it a walk in the park. The team played like a team and we are all so proud of them. The MVPs of the games were as follows: Darian Maddock (our star goalie), Reese

Casey (our captain), Cody Martin (slap shot king), and Nick Phippen (star centreman). There were so many moments but too many to mention them all. A huge thank you to our sponsor Total Site Service for their support all season. Thank you to the great group of parents who supported the players every weekend and a huge thank you to our coaches Darryl Winder, Scott Coles, James Raposo, Greg Phippen and Jeff Martin this team has grown greatly because of your teaching. What a fantastic way to end our season.

Submitted by Kathy Martin

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The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring a variety of snakes and turtles for us to see, touch and learn about. It's a chance to get up close and personal with some amazing reptiles. The show starts right at 10:00 a.m. Tickets must be purchased online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab, or at our office, call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.
Admission \$15 adult, \$10 child 12 and under, family pass \$30.

Minden United Church St. Patrick's Beef Stew & Biscuit Dinner
When: Saturday March 17th from 5-7p.m.
Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle. St., Minden
Cost: \$15 adults, Children 6-12 years \$10, Under 5 years no charge, \$30 family (4 or more)
Tickets: At Minden Pharmasave, or by calling 705-286-3026, or at the door

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Tournament a tribute to young man

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The Freddie Agnew Memorial Hockey Tournament was held at the arena here on Friday evening and on Saturday, March 2 and 3. It was enjoyed by members of six teams and their supporters. Most were pick-up teams of guys that enjoy getting together. Most had some connection with this area and the family of a young man who loved hockey and died much too young almost 25 years ago. Thanks to organizers and participants for reminding the community of Freddie. His brother Phillip sure enjoyed the games. Quilters are welcome to work on the 2018 quilt at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House. Drop in if you see

cars there most afternoons for the next few weeks, or call 705-448-3000 there and give quilters time to get to phone. Several from this area are enjoying a Lenten Study at St. George's Haliburton on Tuesday at 2 p.m. or Wednesday at 7 p.m. All welcome.

The Baked Beans Contest will be back at Maple Fest on Easter Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This fun contest was started last year and proved popular as people sampled entries and voted for their favourite while there for pancakes and syrup. So the rec committee urges you to make a Crock Pot of your favourite baked beans recipe and enter the fun. There will be a prize. Last year it was maple syrup – a secret ingredient some add to their baked bean recipe.

Volunteer facilitators are needed to work as convenors to help run a pilot social recreation drop-in program in Wilberforce this spring. This program would be held one or two times a month for three to five hours at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Contact Brigitte at Haliburton Highlands Health Services at 705-457-1392 ext 2927 or bgebauer@hhhs.ca for more information.

Plenty of volunteer opportunities in WG

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

How pleasant to hear unexpectedly of good news!



**County of Haliburton
Notices**

Council Meeting Date Change

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that the regular Council Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 28, 2018 has been changed to Wednesday, March 21, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the County Council Chambers at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, ON.

Tariff of Fees

And further take notice that Haliburton County Council will be reviewing and considering amendments to the Tariff of Fees at the Council Meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 21, 2018.

Michael Rutter, CAO/County Clerk
11 Newcastle Street
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 223
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e-mail: mrutter@county.haliburton.on.ca

Karine Crofts tells of the success of her son, Connor Mac-Millan who graduated on May 24, 2017 from the University of B.C. with his degree in medicine. Congratulations all round on attaining his M.D., which has enabled him to pursue the study of pathology as a four-year resident at Dalhousie University in Halifax where he and his wife Jennifer will be residing as his career continues. As you see it's never too late to pass along news of family after graduating from Haliburton High.

From glad news to sad, our sympathy to Lisa (Sisson) and Kevin Hamilton on the death of Kevin's father, Jim Hamilton last week. It's never easy to say good-bye to one so dear and our hearts go out to Kevin in this time of loss.

Also, another loss in the death of Lorraine McLeod, a mother-in-law of Marlene Maxwell. Lorraine has been a faithful parishioner of St. George's Anglican Church for the past number of years, holding the post of treasurer. She will be missed for her dear self as a friendly presence there as well as for her service to the church.

Many thanks to Carol Stamp for the comprehensive up date on the Centre.

Euchre Scores from Feb. 27:
High: Ron Bain and Dwain Lloyd
Low: Iris Miscio and Perry Morrison
Most Lone Hands: Ann and Robert McIvor

The West Guilford Recreation Centre had another very successful Snowshuffle this Feb. 24 .

Although the weather did not allow a complete run, over 100 participated in the lunch at Sleepy Hollow Camp-ground and a full house for the dinner and dance. This is a great fundraiser for our Centre and many thanks go out to the Snowshuffle Committee for the many hours they volunteered to make this event a success.

The WGRC committee invites everyone who has an upcoming event being held at the Centre to add their event to our Facebook page by either typing in West Guilford Recreation Centre in the Facebook search box or sending an email to wgrc.info@gmail.com.

The Centre is always in need of more volunteers but especially a couple of gentlemen to update our sign on a regular basis, and someone interested in gardening to look after the front flower gardens. The Centre at present has yoga classes open to the public on Monday mornings 9 to 11 a.m. and Friday 9 to 11 a.m. Also there are exercise classes each Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and you may contact 705-457-6615 for further information. The Euchre Club held every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. invites anyone interested in a fun night playing cards to come and join them.

The committee have been told that the hardwood floor that has been down since the early '70s is at the point where it will no longer be viable to resurface the wood. The floor will be resurfaced for the last time as soon as help is available and will be researching what type of flooring will be needed to replace the present floor.

Canada Day is just four months away and it takes many hands to make a successful celebration. The committee want to hear from the public of any new ideas for events, etc. you would like to see included. Call Carol Stamp 705-754-2168 with your ideas. Also, as always, this committee is always looking for new committee members, so if you have a little free time on your hands come out to their monthly meetings held the last Monday of the month, or volunteer for the Canada Day committee.

Soon the ball field will be a busy spot in Guilford and the committee asks everyone using the site to help keep our field free of debris by using the garbage cans available and leaving it they way they found it.



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It is recommended that applicants discuss their project with Patti Tallman or Jim Blake prior to completing an application to ensure it fits the criteria.

Funding is available between April 1, 2018 to March 15, 2019

Please forward your applications to
Haliburton County Development Corporation
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Retail and ad seminar planned

Algonquin Graphics Ltd., publishers of the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder, is sponsoring a retail and advertising seminar, Wednesday, May 4, at the PineStone Inn.

There is no charge for the seminar, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Conducting the seminar will be Professor R.A. Marcus, an associate of the Marketing Institute of Canada, and Professor of Marketing at McGill University School of Business.

Professor Marcus is well known in the marketing circles and conducts regular marketing seminars for small businesses as well as acting as a marketing consultant for major retail corporations.

Special guest luncheon speaker will be David L. Gray, a partner in the accounting firm of Dawson and Gray. Mr. Gray will be speaking on the role of the accountant in the Haliburton County Business Community. Ronald Hore, Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton, will also speak during the luncheon. His topic will be the chartered bank's role in the Haliburton Business Community. John Zylstra, president of Algonquin Graphics, urges all businessmen to attend. "This is an exceptional opportunity to gain first hand information that will help to increase your share of the market potential", he said.



Teamwork produces results. Saturday at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Tracy Bennett, Kathy Crofts and Bev Jones clean up a car to help raise money for the grade 11 history trip that will take H.H.S.S. students to Ohio on Thursday. Students were washing cars

Sunday as well in two locations. They have raised enough money themselves for a first class trip that may also provide some exciting discoveries as the students examine unexplained earthworks and serpent mounds.

Shoreline allowance

Clarification on status

Lutterworth council has sent a letter to Bill Scott, MP Victoria-Haliburton, to request a clarification of the legal status of the 66 foot shoreline allowance.

Lutterworth Reeve, Pat Conaghan, said Monday that he is of the understanding that the 66 foot allowance is under federal and not provincial jurisdiction, according to his reading of

Section 637 of the Municipal Act.

Mr. Conaghan said that he hopes to have an answer in a couple of weeks on whether the land is properly under federal control. The provincial Ontario Municipal Board at present takes jurisdiction over the sale and transfer of such road allowances.

Mr. Conaghan said that a

law firm that was asked to interpret what the Reeve feels is a relevant section of the Municipal Act replied that they were unable to interpret the passage or give a definite answer without more research.

The confusion surrounding the 66 foot allowance is one that Reeve Conaghan would like to see cleared up for the sake of property

owners who have buildings on the 66 foot section and cannot have a registered sale of their land for lack of a deed.

He noted that Lutterworth council has granted seven building permits while he has been in office to allow construction with the required set back considering these minor nuances to be necessary and acceptable

in the circumstances.

The appeal has been made to Mr. Scott with the hopes that some clarification may come for the federal level.

The municipality hopes to have a representative of the Ministry of Housing present at a special meeting of council on Monday to clarify that Ministry's position on the issue.

Ministry upholds county decision

Lutterworth Council has received what could be called a setback in their quest to have shoreline road allowances closed.

A letter sent to Lutterworth Clerk Beverly Millar from the Ministry of Housing stated that there is no appeal from the Haliburton County Council decision not to endorse a bylaw from the township to close down shoreline allowance.

The letter was read at county council Wednesday.

The letter was sent in a reply to a letter from Lutterworth asking what recourse the township has to the county council decision.

Reeve Pat Conaghan said that the council would be pursuing the matter further.

See page 3

Top student communicators picked at public speaking contest

The ability to communicate, to express thoughts and feelings, does not come naturally to most but is learned. The skills of spoken communication have been very well learned indeed by a number of students from across the county who participated in an oral communications competition that finished Monday evening with winners named at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

In what the judges honestly said was a difficult decision, Michele Lewis of Highland Grove was picked as the top speaker at the elementary level, and Paul Madden of West Guilford was awarded top honours from the secondary finalists. Michele is 13 and in grade eight at Cardiff, and Paul is 14, a grade 10 student at H.H.S.S.

The winners were pre-

sented with individual plaques by Richard Poole, Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education. The awards were the personal donation of the members of the board.

Pens were given to all contestants and Robert Penfold, a teacher at H.H.S.S. also made a presentation of silver dollars to the students on behalf of the teachers. Kay Finley, a teacher in Cardiff, presented

certificates to the elementary finalists.

At the secondary level, Gerri-Lee Agnew, 15, and in grade 10, of Wilberforce, Deborah McCarron, 16, of Minden, in grade nine, and Anne Edwards, 15, of Haliburton, also in grade nine, were the other contestants.

Cameron Monk, 14, of Minden, and in grade eight at Archie Stouffer, Beth Brown, 13, of Dorset and in

grade eight, and Kim Ward, 13, of Haliburton and in grade eight at Haliburton Senior Elementary were the elementary finalists.

Students have been preparing for the final competition for many weeks. They were asked to read a passage from a book of their choice, deliver their speech and then face a two minute question period as Mrs. Finlay and Audrey Chambers, a Minden teacher, asked the contestants about

matters relating to their topics.

The competition required self assurance and an ability to think quickly and speak well. All the students did well, and judges had a particularly hard choice to make since some excelled at one of the three areas more than others, and a winner still had to be chosen. Subject matter ranged from Big Macs to Olga Korbut. Students were judged on their reading ability, articulation and vocabulary, as well as their audience contact.

The aim of the competition is to judge the ability to communicate subject matter to others and, as moderator Stuart Baker noted, to demonstrate some enthusiasm for reading.

The judges were the Reverend Trevor Denny, of Haliburton, Sid Cooper of West Guilford, a teacher at H.H.S.S., and Greta Kellet, a former teacher and now a supply teacher.

Mr. Cooper, spokesman for the judges, mentioned that especially at the secondary level the readings seemed to be somewhat bloodthirsty, perhaps, he noted, a sign of the times. Readings given at the elementary level were judged to be more enthusiastic and imaginative in choice and delivery.

The winning speakers chose as their well researched areas, issues that sparked a good deal of discussion. Paul spoke on an ecological matter of chemical contamination of cattle, and Michele caught the judges interest by speaking about the social and economic problems in the Haliburton area.

The contest was sponsored by the Haliburton Board of Education in conjunction with the teachers' federations in the county, all of whom wanted to see the public speaking continued within the area, although it is no longer sponsored on a province-wide basis.



Dysart clerk, Wayne Wood, and Emil Neimann of the Loyal Orange Lodge, of Haliburton, exchange a cheque for \$500 donated to the Dysart arena fund. Mr. Wood noted that anyone at the municipal office will take in donations large or small for the project, as the municipality is acting as treasurer. Thanks from all go to organizations like the Lodge who have been able to be so generous in their contributions.



These are the finalists who spoke Monday in the Haliburton County oral communications competition. Michele Lewis of Highland Grove was named the top speaker at the elementary level and Paul Madden, West Guilford, was chosen for first place from the secondary school contestants. The judges were faced with a

difficult decision to make among (front row) Michele, grade 8, Gerri-Lee Agnew of Wilberforce, grade 10, Kim Ward, Haliburton, grade 8, Beth Brown, Dorset, grade 8, (back row) Paul, grade 10, Deborah McCarron, Minden, grade 9, Anne Edwards, Haliburton, grade 9, and Cameron Monk, Minden, grade 8.



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To participate in showcasing your amazing local food service or establishment, call **Diane Dawson** (705) 286-3202 for more information.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to let people know who you are and what you do with amazing local food and beverage.
Fundraiser for H.A.V.E and Fuel for Warmth

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WILD GAME DINNER

Saturday March 17th

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Ticket \$35.00 per person or \$55.00 per couple



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Looking for a cleaning person for a cottage located on Lake Miskwabi - Fridays in July and August and a few Fridays in June/September. The Cottage must be cleaned from 11am – 3pm between checkout and check-in time. Potential for additional days during the year. Provide references. Please email me at imatias@gryphtech.com.

Administrative Assistant Position Available: Local professional office currently seeking energetic, highly organized person with excellent time management skills, communication skills and computer skills. Must have ability to multi task, set priorities, manage daily tasks and be bondable. Reply by resume to: Haliburton Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Ref. #150

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Local professional service office seeking full time Administrative Assistant. Successful candidate will have: Excellent customer service skills, Basic computer skills, Be well organized and task oriented, Have an eye for detail. Please send resume and hand written cover letter to: Administration office C/O PO Box 1045, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0



EARLY INTERVENTIONIST

Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents is currently seeking a full time Early Interventionist to join our team starting in March. The successful candidate will enhance the growth and development of infants and young children (birth to 6 years) with developmental disabilities or who are at risk for developmental delays of families and children in Haliburton County. The person we seek will have the following education, qualifications and experience: Early Childhood Education Diploma recognized by AECEO or equivalent; Registered Member of College of Early Childhood Education in Good Standing; Post diploma Resource Teacher Diploma is an asset; Post diploma Certificate in Infant Mental Health is an asset; Minimum 2 years' experience working with children with special needs in a childcare/school setting; Valid Driver's license; Valid First Aid/CPR Certification

Please submit cover letter and resume by March 12, 2018 at 4pm to:

Human Resources
Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
P.O. Box 1306
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Email: info@pointintime.ca
Fax: 705-457-3492

Please visit our website at www.pointintime.ca



Registered Psychotherapist/Social Worker

Our Children's Mental Health Team has a full-time position starting in March. The ideal candidate will have a solid background in clinical psychology or social work and a keen interest in the issues currently impacting our community and our youth. The person we seek will have the following qualifications and requirements: Social Worker (BSW/MSW, RSW) or Registered Psychotherapist (RP); registration in good standing with relevant college; experience in a therapeutic role with children, youth and families; Warm, professional, and organized; Able to work independently and collaboratively in a team environment; Solid computer skills; Flexible schedule (some evening appointments); Willingness to go above and beyond for both clients and colleagues (intra and inter team); Driver's License; Case Management experience; Children and Youth Mental Health experience.

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Position: Groundskeeper / Cleaner

Job Type: Seasonal with potential for an extension

Location: Algonquin Highlands, Ontario **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon in Algonquin Highlands, Ontario. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.

Start Date: April 01/2018

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:

- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structure, building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Check us out at www.kandalore.com
Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



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Position: Seasonal Camp Cleaner

Job Type: Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September

Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at www.kandalore.com. We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
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Cleaning Services

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 1 Staff SEASONAL (May-Oct) \$14.00/hr

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 2 Staff SEASONAL (June-Sept) \$14.00/hr

We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets.

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PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT 1 summer student required for Arena and Parks

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an Arena and Parks summer student to join our team. A detailed job description is available at <http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities> for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on March 13, 2018 to the attention of Cheryl Coulson, Clerk at ccoulson@dysartetal.ca.

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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Requires Two (2) Engineering Students For the period of April 30th to August 30th

The successful candidates must be currently attending a civil engineering program, familiar with AutoCAD software, proficient with Microsoft Office Suite, familiar with Total Station Surveys, ArcGIS and have a valid G driver's licence. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills are required.

Please note this position may be partly subsidized by the Federal Government: candidates must be students between 15 and 30 years of age, were registered as a full-time student during the preceding academic year, and intends to return to school on a full-time basis during the next academic year.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca for a detailed job description

Please forward your resume to abull@county.haliburton.on.ca no later than 4:30pm on Thursday, March 8, 2018.

We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Tender Call for Grounds Keeping Contract

Canada Post is inviting tenders for Grounds Keeping to start April 21, 2018 at the Minden Post Office.

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Celebration of Life

Kelly "Carl" Jordan

Our friend Kelly suddenly passed on January 23, 2018.

Close friend of
Brenda & Terry Simpson.

Kelly will be missed greatly by
many friends and family.

A celebration of Kelly's life will be
held at Branch 441
Royal Canadian Legion,
in Kinmount (upstairs) on
April 7, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.

*Anyone and everyone who
knew Kelly, are invited.*

650 OBITUARIES

Paul Joseph Walton

(54 yrs old)

Born Oct. 2nd 1963

Passed away on Saturday Feb 17th, 2018
at the Grand River Hospital, Kitchener

Lovingly remembered by Wife Lynn,
Daughter Catherine (Sean),
Son Matthew (Annie),
Mother Patricia and
Brothers Tom (Tracey),
Ernest and Niece Taylor.

Cremation has taken place.
Celebration of life to take place in spring.



HALIBURTON
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Lorraine McLeod

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday morning,
March 3, 2018 in her 90th year.



Loving mother of Arthur (predeceased) and Lonnie (Peter Rumney). Fondly remembered by her daughter-in-law Marlene Maxwell and her children Brent and Clinton. Dear sister of Eleanor and Audrey (predeceased). Also lovingly remembered by the McKenzie Family of Claremont, Ontario and her many nieces and nephews. Lorraine was an accountant and worked in many industries. She was the Treasurer at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton and a member of the Soroptimist Foundation. Lorraine enjoyed Church, her friends and most of all her family.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

The Parish of St. George's Anglican, Haliburton, will hold a Celebration of Life for Lorraine McLeod during the Sunday morning worship service at **ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** 617 Mountain St. Haliburton on Sunday, March 11, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. Lorraine was a beloved member of Saint George's and has always brought a sense of joy to us. We celebrate her life here on earth as we pass her into God's everlasting kingdom. As expressions of sympathy, donations to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton Highlands Health Services or the Soroptimist International of Toronto would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Doreen Hodgins

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday evening, February 28, 2018 surrounded by her family in her 86th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Edwin Hodgins for over 68 years. Loving mother of Darlene (Dale McConnell), Linda (Derrick Cowen) and David (Niki). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Devan, Aaron, Michelle, Johnathon and by her great grandchildren Shiloh and Xander. Predeceased by brothers Oliver, Grenville, Ray, Earl, Floyd and Murray. Lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Doreen was an adventurer who loved to travel. She enjoyed walking on the beach, reading, knitting, taught Sunday School and most of all she loved her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, March 2, 2018. Funeral Service in the Chapel was on Saturday morning, March 3, 2018. Reception to followed in The Community Room. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to West Guilford Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.

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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of **William Arthur Ronald "Bucky" Buchanan**



Served his country with the Armed Forces, faithfully served his Province with the Ontario Provincial Police, served his community as a councillor for the Township of Snowdon. Passed away suddenly at home in Minden on Wednesday, February 28, 2018, at the age of 72.

Husband of Denise (nee Kelly). Dear father of Wendy Purcell (Rick) of Lakefield, Kevin Buchanan (Caitlin) of Minden. Loving Papa to Katie Purcell, Keira Buchanan and Violet Buchanan. Dear brother of Tania Buchanan of Barrie. Predeceased by his parents Pauline (nee Swerdon) and William Buchanan. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family for a Memorial Gathering in honor of Bucky at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, 12847 Hwy 35, Minden on Saturday, March 10, 2018 from 12:00 o'clock noon until 3:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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